Football Work Behind Closed Gates Is Begun Rather Early at Cambridge; Old Quarterback Trouble Vexes Tigers

YOUNG ATHLETES NOT TO BE TAXED, DECIDES A. A. U.

Resolution Suggesting the Registration of Schoolboys Defeated.

JUSTICE WEEKS KILLS MEASURE IN MAKING

ras frustrated last night at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Association T. Mahoney, requiring all schoolboys squad finally showing an improvement. the committee said: "As to schoolbox athletics, your committee gave much me and consideration to this subject, realizes that schoolboy athletes should subject to discipline and authority success of athletic competition and a great measure upon the good enduct of those who are active parcommittee recommends the adoption

Resolved. That sanction be granted to

a Metropolitan Association be required

Governed By Own Body.

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f every one present, includ-mbers of the committee who up the resolution. Edward W. Mahan, who followed Brickley as captain of the Harvard estice Weeks had finished his team, is not in favor of numbering the

With the completion of his speech came more roars of approval and the withdrawal of the resolution. As a re-sit the schoolboy athlete stands just were he always has stood, free to come against each other without any cost The meeting was a spirited one. Del-

erates from every city and town in the district were present. When the roll of titls was called it was found that less than half a dozen failed to respond.

Fred Rublen In Reelected. Frederick W. Rubien was unanimously

rejected president, as was Andrew J. Tully as secretary-treasurer. Before their election the following well known bers of the association were elected Weeks, Jacob Stumpf, Herman Ober-tubbessing, George Mutthews and Fred-trick Delaney. Terence Fariey, Otto Wahle, P. J. Walsh, Hon. Murray Hul-lert, William Lee and Lester Stevens rederick Rublen, Justice Bartow S. re chosen alternates.

al registration committee, and Fred

for the name of any candidate who might be nominated on the floor of the

regarding the filing of expenses of town trip, barring col-

Crimson Football Squad BEST WOMEN NET Starts Secret Practice

Taken Into Stadium for First Time This Season, Men Are Put Through Hard Drill-Two Veterans Report to Leo Leary.

Cameridos, Mass., Sept. 18.—The Harvard football squad entered the stadium for the first time this season to-day, the coaches also starting secret practice. Some of the scrimmaging will be open, but all of the coaching will be done in the absence of spectators.

The drill for all hands was hard. There was no scrimmaging, although the mid-

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field work on plays sent at the substifield work on plays sent at the substitutes by the regulars was little short slty elevens within the next three days, of the real thing. Fifteen coaches! worked with the individuals, the kick- team ever experienced, as Fordham plays ttee composed of Herman ers coming in for some hard drills and Lafayette with F. J. Rehermann and the catching of punts by the backfield tice.

There were two important arrivals in connected with schools of the Metroconnected w U. and that schools be required to guards, who returns weighing 190 sanction to hold a set of pounds, was started at tackle, where he manimously defeated. Fol. is almost sure to play regularly. He was Justice Bartow S. one of the most active linemen Harvard and John McHugh, directors of had last year. Dick Harte, the tennis the Public Schools Athletic League, player, also joined the squad. He played regularly at one of the wings on Mahan's team and scored Harvard's first touchdown against Yale by recovering a muffed kick.

Veterans on Line.

There are now three veterans on the rushline. Dadmun, Taylor and Harte. Batchelder and Clark, from the freshmen, are at tackle and guard Harris, a substitute, is centre, and Harley, a seasoned man, is at end. The backfield combinations have not been changed. Experiments were tried in the stadium to-night with electric lights, but the coaches fear the rays may not be reflected satisfactorily.

Diverging from one of the fast rules of the Haughton system of coaching.

of the Haughton system of coaching. Charles E. Brickley will number his Boston College players this season, accord-ing to a statement made while he was visiting Soldiers Field. The objections which Harvard's head coach, Percy D. Haughton, has against the idea are not considered very strong by Brickley, and he finds the advantages outweighing the

disadvantages.

Harvard's objection to numbering the on the part of Harvard undergraduates that the players be numbered. More-over the followers of the game in the

be agreed with the committee that the courseter should be subject to discipline, but that such discipline should come from an association of their own, such as the recently formed Scholastic Association.

The Justice's speech was greeted with the undergraduates at Boston College are in favor of the project and the Boston College head coach will not be optimized by the committee of every one present include.

in McHugh said he knew law blayers, finding that the disadvantages are great. Although he is not head school; that all the young coach at the Unitversity of California, where he is coaching, the chances are anxious to become chantax them would sap their tax them would sa that he will object strongly to any attempt to have the players numbered.

Al Weatherhead, end on the Harvard team last year, will number the players to have he is head coach. He at fees to compete. He told how in many instances the boys were unable to pay their car fares to the different meets, and that they reached the places of competition only through the generosity of their teachers.

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Vonkers were elected to fill the positions held by John O'Hara of Newark and the late Charles Ericksen. Matthews received the most votes. He polled 71, Nies received 67, Eibert 62, Kingsley, 56, Berne 52. O'Hara received 45.

Change Election System.

Hermann Obertubessing was unanimously reslected handleapper.

Following a suggestion of the special committee the election system was are those at the New York Athletic like. After much discussion it was desided that a nominating committee applicated by the president make nominating to the enembers they days before the annual meeting. It was further stipulated that these the matter of fact it looks as if some of the right of the regulars.

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ACROSS CONTINENT

Hudson Super-Six Here From San Francisco in Close to Five Days.

The rocord for the automobile run from the francisco to New York was lowered by 14 hours and 59 minutes by a Hudson Super-Six car which reached Columbus Circle yesterday morning. The time was 5 days, 3 hours and 31 minutes. The average for the 3,476 miles was 28.14 miles an hour.

The previous record was 5 days, 1814 hours, made in June last. The Hudson car left San Francisco at 12.01 A. M.

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A. H. Patterson drove from San Frandelse States champion; Mrs. C. B. Hitchelse to Elko, Nev.; Ralph Mulford took class to Elko, Nev.; Ralph Mulford took the care from there to Laramie, Wyo.; Florence Ballin, star of the West Side the care from the care to Laramie, Wyo.; Tennis Club of Philadelphia; Miss Cassell being Mis

days, S hours and 2 minutes.

The Hudson was equipped with United States "Royal Cord" tires, which came through with what experienced drivers call a perfect record. In the entire trip there were only three minor puncture

which were easily and quickly repaired SOCCER SEASON TO OPEN.

Return of All-American Team

Start Contests Again. eam due on the steamship Oscar II, this to their good tennis.

William Unmack, a director of the American Athletic Union.

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STARS IN TOURNEY

Leading Eastern Experts Play in New Jersey State Title Contests.

RAIN HAS NO TERRORS

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Practically every woman tennis player of the Eastern section who has gained fame on the courts appeared for the opening matches in the New Jersey championship tournament that began at the Montclair Athletic Club clay courts here to-day. Led by Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national champion, the field comprises cally every woman tennis player of the national champion, the field comprises the best of the women players and is by far the most representative that ever | puntin played for the New Jersey title. Fiftyplayed for the New Jersey title. Fitty-five women are entered and practically all of them played in their first and drive that Eddy gives to the team and

second round matches to-day.

Miss Bjurstedt was not on hand for her opening matches, as she is in Boston, where she played an exhibition match to-day. However, she sent word that she will be here to-morrow to play against Mrs. Robert Miller in the second round. Miss Bjurstedt drew a bye in the first round.

Miss Claire Cassell, formerly New Lersey, champion, was to have played. bye in the first round.

Miss Claire Cassell, formerly New
Jersey champion, was to have played
to-day, and was on hand for her match,
but her opponent defaulted. This tournament marks the first appearance in the East this season of Miss Cassell. She has been in California all summer and

only recently returned. She says she has had a lot of practice on the Pacific coast and hopes to make a struggle for the title once held by her.

With the eighteen clay courts of the athletic club in peerless condition the women made rapid strides in their openplaying many matches in the second round. Favorites came through in al-Patterson picked it up and drove to Lawn Tennis Club of Philadelphia; Miss Omaha, Neb.; Mulford made the run to South Bend, Ind., and C. H. Vincent drove the last lap of \$10 miles with Mulford as one of his passengers. The route lay through Sait Lake City. Omaha, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Albany.

Rain and lightning put a stop to seval matches scheduled for the late af-

second round struggle. Miss Sawyer had advanced into the second round by defeating Miss D. Goodbody, 6—3, 6—2, and Miss Parker advanced by setting and Miss Parker advanced by setting the first heat, stepped away better in the first heat, stepped away better in the first heat, stepped away better in the next and won in 2:02%, the fastest time of the race. In this finish both were determined to play off their match.

During the first set, which Miss Sawyer won, 6—4, there was no rain, but hardly had the second set started than a veritable cloudburst soaked the courts and the contestants. Lightning and thunder had chased every other woman into the ulub house, but it had no terrors for Miss Sawyer and Miss Parker, who continued to play as if nothing had happened or was happening detrimental to their good tennis.

Grent Western Circuit.

Miss Harris M., after finishing fifth in the first heat, stepped away better in the next and won in 2:02%, the fastest time of the race. In this finish both Roan Hal and Sayde Densmore were close up as they were at the ends of the close up as they were at th

The second set was a stirring encoun and winning 6-3. Miss Sawyer three Harvard players who are to coach at the University of Wisconsin, will find their team accustomed to numbering the players, and any attempt to change this system at the present time would probably be met with objections.

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The New York State Football League will start on October 1. The officers for the season are: Thomas Bagnall, president; Wilfred Hollywood, secretary.

The Qualifying round of the United States Football Association will be played off October 22.

Football Regulars Best Second

Eleven in Severe Serimmage.

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SAME OLD TROUBLE BESETS PRINCETON

Quarterback Problem Again Bobs Up to Plague Football Coaches.

LAKE MINNEWASKA, N. V., Sept. 18.—
Princeton football coaches are troubled
to a considerable extent over the situation back of the line, particularly with
the quarterback position. At the present time the struggle for the quarterback position appears to rest between
Hass. Ames and Eddy.

The probabilities are that Hans will cannot handle punts as well, but pos-senses a cooler head to conduct the campaign of a team.

MURPHY STABLE'S FAVORITES BEATEN

Only the Real Lady Successful at Columbus Grand Cir-

cuit Opening.

old trotters in straight heats, not even getting real opposition from Emma Ma-

driver, had in charge the horses which defeated the other Murphy first choices. Miss Harris M. won the King Stake for pacers, with Roan Hal, four times second. The first heat was won away from him by Sayde Densmore, fresh from the Great Western Circuit

the Grand Circuit. The first heat went to Queen Hal, a Canadian mar-Little Frank D. finishing twelf and winning 6-3. Miss Sawyer braced each of the next three heats Little Frank wonderfully in the third set and between D, won with ease. The summaries:

R. H. Smith has announced Harley's acceptance of the place for the 1917 season.

FOR BICYCLE RIDERS.

Paul Tourtier of Paris will give a demonstration of his bicycle squilbrator this morning on Riverside Drive at West is a morning on Riverside Drive at West Harley, was toastmaster.

LEVANCE 18.—The Indiana Society of Chicago to-night feted Charles Robert McNaity, Lagrange, 17, 16—147; Robert McNaity, Lagrange, 17, 16—148; Robert McNaity, Lagrange, 17, 16—147; Robert McNaity, Lagrange

SUPERINTENDENT IS HERE'S REAL RARITY: FOUR TIGER GOLF **FULL OF RUNNING**

Carries Johnny McTaggart 2 Miles and Loses Right to Race Again.

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Coach Evans has had the Virginia Coach Evans has had the Virginia players out for a week now and from indications there will be a vastly difference in the list was unable to stop him. He ent eleven on the field this season than managed, however, to check his speed sufficiently to jump off. As the little jockey landed on his feet he turned to the horse and yelled: "Now, darn you, run as much as you like."

Coach Evans has had the Virginia players out for a week now and from indications there will be a vastly difference to the field this season than that which faced Harvard and Yale last year's eleven Gooch, Carrington, Wagenknight, Pace, Kinsolving, Churchman, Goodwin, White, McKay,

Superintendent's condition, and believing the runaway was not in full keeping with the rules of racing ordered the enry of the horse refused in the future ven though Superintendent didn't start J. C. Ewait, with Streen, a maiden jeckey, in the saddle, won the steeple-chase in easy fashion. He displayed more speed than his opponents on the flat and covered the obstacles in fault-less style.

Admiration, well ridden by Jockey

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Three of the four favorites in this afternoon's opening races of the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting were from the Murphy Stable. Only the outstanding star—the Real Lady—was successful. She took for the Horse Review Futurity for two-year-old trotters in straight heats not are summaries:

retting real opposition from Emma Majown, which was twice second.

Don MacDonald, the Indianapolis
firiver, had in charge the horses which
lefeated the other Murphy first choices. Second Barce Sching and about miles: J. C. Ewait. 119 (Sirech). 43:10 and 52:20; won; Abdon, 14: nedy; 51:20 and 52:40, second; C. Vale. 144 (Brown). \$1:20 third.

Roan Hal and Sayde Densmore were close up as they were at the ends of tronaxt two heats.

McCloskey, victor in the 2:11 trot, has been racing for three full seasons on the Grand Circuit without being a winner until to-day. He has been far behind the money but few times, however, and last year at San Francisco won two races. This afternoon he had a little more strength than Virginia Barret and some press of Russia. In the third heat Pittsbursh was beaten by only a neck.

Little Frank D. a recent addition to the Valentine Stable, took the 2:14 pace. The field was the largest this year on the largest the largest this year on the largest this year on the largest this year on the largest the largest the largest this year on the largest this year on the largest the largest the largest this year on the largest th

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FOOTBALL PESSIMISTS!

Virginia Has Few Veterans and Faces a Hard Schedule With Gloom.

CRARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 15.—The football squad of the University of Virginia got down to real hard work today, in preparation for an unusually severe schedule. Prospects are anything but bright, for Virginia is confronted by the announcement that practically all the stars and veterans will be missing. The roster of the missing Virginia and spectators at the Havre de Grace track asked each other this afternoon after that horse had run away two miles before the start of the first race. Just as Superintendent, ridden by Johnny McTaggart, had reached the starting are gone.

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jockey landed on his feet he turned to
the horse and yelled: "Now, darn you,
run as much as you like."

After going a short distance further
without a pilot he was caught by a
stable hand. Then the race was started
and Palanquin, the favorite, jumped to
the front and was never headed. He
won easily. The stewards investigated
Superintendent's condition, and believing
the runaway was not in full keeping
with the rules of racing ordered the en-

MRS. FEITNER OUT OF GOLF TOURNEY

Metropolitan Champion Will Not Compete for National Title at Belmont Spring.

the golf this summer since she won the metropolitan crown for the fifth time at Haltusrol in June, and has decided not to go to Boston for the big tourney.

Ever since she first came into prominence as a golfer Mrs. Peitner, until last winter Miss Lillian B. Hyde, has been regarded as a strong contender for the highest honor that a woman can gain on the links on this side of the Atlantic, but she never has managed to achieve success. In 1911, when the championship was played at Baltusrol, she was runner-up to Miss Margaret Curtis, but in every other year she has been eliminated carlier in the tourney.

Poor putting has been responsible for her defeats, for from the tee and through the green the great length which she obtains gave her an almost inestimable sdvantage. Time after time at important moments, however, she has thrown away all that she has gained by her poor work when close to the cup.

When she won the metropolitan at the Haltusrol in June 1 and the metropolitan at the laturation of the lilinois team. Armstrong was conquered by C. H. Weems, expected by C. H. Weems, contain of the Illinois team. Armstrong was conquered by C. H. Weems, coptain of the Illinois team. Armstrong has conquered by C. H. Weems, coptain of the Illinois team. Armstrong was close to the top in the qualifying was close to the top in the partition of the Illinois team. Armstrong was close to the top in the Qualifying was close to the top in the partition of the Illinois team. Armstrong was close to the top in the Qualifying was close to the top in the partition of the Illi

When she won the metropolitan at Baltusrol this year her putting seemed to be much better than it had been in the past, and her chances of winning the national title this fall seemed brighter than they ever have been in former seasons. For that reason alone her absence from the tourney at Boston will be a matter of universal regiet amone matter of universal regret among

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

First Hace—Two-year-eids; seiling, first code scores, so she should prove a worthy representative of New York at Belmont Spring.

Its Garrison, 10s; Volour, 109; Kilkenny, 194 *889, 105.

Second Eace—Maidens, six forlongs; three-year-eids and use these, 112, Sepect 112; Perin, 114, United by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and Mrs. Sybid Frisble. The International element will be supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and the Supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and the Supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and the Supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and the Supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion, and the Supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion of the Supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion of the Supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion of the Supplied by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eastern champion of th

PLAYERS SURVIVE

Illinois Also Does Well in First Day's Play for Individual Title.

DAVE HERRON MEDALIST

with winning the team championship last week, the Princeton golfers gathered in the lion's share of the glory in the qualifying and first match rounds for the individual intercollegiate title, which were played to-day on the links of the Oakmont Country Club. Davidson Herron put Princeton to the fore in the qualifying round by leading the field this morning with an 80, and when the first match round ended late this afternoon four Princetonians, three from in the fight.

Herron, D. Clarke Corkran, Percy Baker, Jr., and Howard Maxwell, Jr., are the quartet of Tigers who won their matches to-day, and the only thing that troubles them is the fact that their stars. Herron and Corkran, meet to-morrow morning, and one of them will have to be eliminated. C. L. Weems. John Simpson and J. N. McDonald are

John Simpson and J. N. McDonald are the trio from lilinois who still have hopes of victory, and Harvard's lone representative is J. W. Hubbell.

The qualifying round this morning eliminated about half the field long before it was over. There were forty-four starters and only twenty-five of them turned in their cards, the others falling by the wayside at various points. F. C. Stiler of Northwestern, the Western intercollegiate champion, was one of those who quit, for he took eleven strokes for the second hole and decided then and there that he was through.

Frank R. Blossom of Yale, the holder

The longest driver in the ranks of the title, qualified this morning in third place with an \$4, but this afterment of the metropolitan title, will ton and the latter extinguished all hopes not play in the national championship at of another championship. The match golf this summer since she won the tropolitan crown for the lifth time at went down to an early and rather unex-

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BOXPNE-TO-NIGHT-BOXING, Harlem Sporting Club, Hammels, Rockaway Heach, Paddy Burns vs. Solly Woods. Adm. 18c.